STATE'S CASE IS IN

DEFENSE OF SCOTT JACKSON WILL NOW PROCEED.

Forty-Five Witnesses and Twenty-Five Depositions to Offer, Which Will Carry the Case Into Next Week-Mrs. Smithers and Mrs. Steifel Testify as to the Horse-and-Wagon Outfit That the Murderers Used-Saloon Keeper's Son Tells About the Valise, Supposed to Have Contained Pearl Bryan's Head,

Newport, Ky., April 29.-With the mer cury in the 80's, every seat in the court room was filled today but no one was permittied to occupy standing room. At 4:15 this afternoon the common wealth closed its case. The defense waived the usual custom in such cases in Kentucky courts of stating to the jury what it proposed to show. The court thereupon adjourned until to-morrow. Attorney Crawford, for the ly removes. That is why it is the only tions to offer. This will carry the case into next week.

Startling testimony was given this morning in the Jackson trial by two about 8 o'clock on the morning of Jannary II, she met two men, strangers, on an out-of-the-way road to Newport. The road was used altogether by residents of the neighborhood and it was an unusual thing to see any other per-Jackson says he drove the cab Friday The witness said she never had seen the men since until this morning walling. Mrs. Alice Stelfel, who and Walling. lives on an unfrequented road, on a part of the route described by Jackson testified that after midnight, January 21, she was awakened by a dog barking and heard a one-horse vehicle passing along the road rapidly. This was an unusual occurrence and she thought it was some physician hastening to see a

Dot Legner, son of John W. Legner, and the second section of the section of the second s It on Monday the 3d, was a most important witness. He said he handled the wallse on Sunday morning and it was ance with them Chairman Merritt, of quite heavy; that he handled it on Monquite heavy; that he handled it on Mon-day again and it was very light. The inference of the commonwealth is that

The last witness was Colonel Phill Deltsch, superintendent of the city po-line, who detailed the circumstances of the arrest and the subsequent devel-The colonel's testimony was ton, Colonel E. C. Smith and Charles as to Jackson's alarm when M. Prouty of Newport. accepted as to Jackson's alarm when arrested and his exchanation: "Oh, my God, what will poor mother say," and Jackson's admission to the colone that the bloody valise was Pearl Bryan's and that he took her clothing out of it and threw it into the river. Jucksation of Walling as the murderer of Pearl Bryan was also accepted

HIS NAME IS GREGOROWSKI Severity of the Transvaal Judge Something Not to be Anticipated,

London, April 39. The Daily Telegraph's Pretoria dispatch says: "There is breathless astonishment here over the severe sentences that Judge Gregorowski has pronounced. After his sen-tence, Mr. Hammoud collapsed and was

consider they were ill-advised in plead-ing guilty. Fully forty of them avow that they could have proved their entire innocence of consivance or participation except in joining the movment late in the day and signing the mani-

those standing in the dock were ab-sent men far guiltier who were plotting against the independence of the re-

MIKINLEY WINS IN YERMONT No Instructions, But the State's Choice

Stated Vigorously. Montpeller, Vt., April 3.—The depth and breadth of Republicanism in the Green Mountain State was made manifest in today's convention. In a perfest furore of enthusiasm the ley as a presidential candidate by a separate resolution, but withheld in-structions as to how the delegation should vote at the national convention. This latter action was the result of a compromise with the Reed men, who desired a resolution for their man. Dur-ing the height of the excitement a resolution was offered to allow the delegates freedom of choice, but it was tabled, freedom of choice, but it was tabled.

Take laxative Brome Quilline Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Ec. tom not to restrict delegates, pledges



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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of defense, says he will have forty-five witnesses and about twenty-five depositions to offer. This will carry the effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore Mrs. Smithers testified that all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

the state to hearty support of the con-vention nominee and opposes the free colnage of silver, A platform was adopted denouncing the injection of the influence of the A. P. A. into the Re-

The preliminaries to organization were arranged last night, and in accord

to order, and W. A. Lord of Montpeller was named as temporary chairman. A supplement to the platform adopted that on Sunday night Jackson took it away to dispose of the head, and returned it empty on Monday.

The last witness was Colonel Phil mont for their presidential candidate. The following delegates-at-large to the national convention were chosen; Senator Redfield Proctor, H. D. Hol-

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CYCLONE AND CLOUDBURSTS over Beports of Damage in Four States, With

Possible Loss of Lives. Mitchells, S. D., April 29 .- A cyclone tence, Mr. Hammond collapsed and was taken directly to the Jail, in charge of bis doctor and the chief Jailor. The principal prisoners were driven to the Catholic church was destroyed, Father prison with a strong police escort. The Krueger, the priest, severely hurt, and remainder walked the distance of half fifteen others more or less injured. The a mile surrounded by a strong detach-ment of artillery. damage is \$10,000. The church was car-ried 25 feet into the air, floor and altar "The prisoners are very hitter and dropped into their original places and the roof and sides were scattered to the four winds. Details of the damage are meagre, but the town is said to be completely wiped out of existence.

Sheboygan, Wis., April 29.—The in-habitants of this place were torrorized by a claudburst at 10 o'clock last night. and people with boats are rescuing we men and children. Many people had narrow escapes from death. The loss f property will foot up thousands of All tracks of railroads are sub

Centralia, Mo., April 29.-A destructive cyclone passed over a section of Boone, Audrian and Monroe counties orth of this place, last night. and fences were leveled and at the farms of J. W. Sexton and J. L. Sapp-ington whole orchards and outbuildings

Delaware, O., April 29.-Willam S. Carborough, Joseph Heidelbranch, Mrs. Lucindia Williamson and Charles Cran berry were killed by a cloudburst at Weldo last night. Damage is reported in other quarters.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

KINGFISHER WILL CELEBRATE

Congregational College to be Dedicated Next Suturday.

Kingfisher, O. T., April 25.-(Special.) stone of the Kingdisher Congregational college, Sainrday, May 2, will mark the living write their second step in a work that has proliving write their history on our features in unmistak-sable lines. Hollow cheeks and sunken eves, listless steps and languorous looks tell of wasting debilitating disease some place in the body. It may be to be reared in their midst.

to be reared in their midst.

Withour scopping to enumerate the number and nature of the almost insurmountable obstacles that Mr. Parker has mut and overcome, it is sufficient to say that, now that success is certain, and every danger past that threatened to defeat the purpose of the foun-ders of the college our citizens are pre-paring to lay aside their every-day duties and join next Saturday in the nade the success of the Kingfisher A mass meeting will be held at the Col Congregational college, an object of issum here tomorrow forenoon to fortheir most carnest solicitude. On the 25th day of February last, a beautifu site on a grand eminence overlooking the city from the east was selected and ground broken preparatory to the erec-tion of the main edifice. On Saturday next our citizens will don their holiday

tilre and repair to the college grounds a witness the ceremony of laying the The exercises of next Saturday will be on a grander and more elaborate scale than the first. Besides the local celebraties, such as William Grimes. Governor A. J. Seay, Colonel John T. Bradley and others who will grace the occasion with their presence and elaborate where will be mance for the colonial of the colonial quence, there will be present Rev. G. A Hood, she New England secretary of the Congregational Building society; Rev. B. M. Wright, pastor of one of the leading Congregational church in Corn ticut; Rev. F. L. Perguson and Rev. G. M. Boynton of Boston, Mass; Hon. A. B. Hanner of Oklahoma City, W. H. Campbell of Orlando, and others,

east impression upon the Portland, which in a very few minutes was a mass of flames To the north, across Meyers avenue, was the big furniture establishment of the Booth company, to the east the four-story brick Ma-sonic hall block. The alarm, the arrival of the hose carts and the work of cleaning out the Booth concern were almost instantaneous.

The disaster of Saturday was fresh in the minds of all and the first inclination was to remove everytaing possible beyond the reach of the rapidly increas-ing flames. Wagons darted through the mobs of yelling men and hysterical Bennett avenue became again a mob of crazed men who saw the earnings of a life-time in peril. It was evident that the old burnt district was the one division of the city where the fire fiend could be mocked with safety and to that rendezvous the wagons were sent as fast as they could be load-FOUGHT WITH DYNAMITE.

In fifteen minutes from the time th alarm sounded flames were showing from the cornice of the Booth establish-ment. The fire had spread to the West ment. The fire had spread to the West on Meyers avenue, taking the Chicago Cafe restaurant adjoining the Port-land. Cartridges in the Wright bardware store in the Portland block were firing a fusilade and Meyers avenue was a furnace. To fight the fire from that point was beyond human power. To the west of the Booth building the immense lumber stock in the El Paso lumber yards was catching and the firehad the block bounded by First Meyers avenues for a field.

Buildings in advance of the fire were

blown up in a futile attempt to check its spread. All about the burning blocks the streets were jammed. Charges of fifty ponuds and more of powder were put in. The explosion threw debris

The Oklahoma City Journal says: Inright and left.

When the smoke cleared away, the streets were covered with men unable to tract expires. Those interested in senew management. rise. Others rushed to their assistance. Before the unfortunate could be dragged back the second charge went off, and half a dozen other men were added to the list. The crowd surged forward and all were taken away as the flames began to consume the building. Liggett and Dr. Crane, of Pike's Peak hospital, took charge of the injured. KILLED AND INJURED.

George Griffith's head was blown nearly off and he died in half an hour. others, while seriously hurt, may recover. Those injured are: all recover. George Youngstron, Georgetown; head and face cut, badly contused.

A. H. Kinkley, cut on the foot. George Laydon, Georgetown;) broken and lacerated, head and face E. E. Bradway, Nebraska City; head,

face and hands badly cut.

C. Ragsdale, Washington, Ind.; skull badly fractured and left leg broken.

H. B. Ordway; may die. Charles McCan, actor; bad fracture

ver left eye. J. W. Creiger, Aspen; head and face budly cut, hands injured. T. W. Geurber, Kansus City; head

J. W. Lynch, Loveland, Colo.; arm C. Staten, Aspen; seriously bruised, J. E. Rose, druggist; arm broken, Larry Maroney; slightly injured.

F. H. Smith, superintendent of the waterworks; face injured. Willis Walker, mining engineer; seri-

Tom Dickinson, carpenter; slightly in. Time 1:17. Dick Cochran; arm broken.

John Evans; cut on face and head. Chris Coffmer, fireman; severely in-

Captain Tom Sewell, Denver; leg fractured.

MOYNAHAN IN DENVER. Denver, Colo., April 29.-T. J. Moynahan, owner of the Portland hotel in which the fire at Cripple Creek broke out, was yesterday at the office of Superintendent Waipole of the state insurance department in this city and made a statement which, in the light of oday's events, is regarded as tending to show that the fire was of incendiary origin. /Mr. Moynahan stated that \$6,000 insurance was carried on one-half

of the furniture and that the furniture had cost but \$500 Mr. Moynahan came to Denver to have the insurance cancelled. He says that an attempt was made to burn the hotel last Saturday. The lease of the hotel to Benjamin Brewer expires May 1. The hotel cost Mr. Moynahan \$1,800 and the insurance carried on the building was \$2,000. Mr. Walpole is investiguting the charges preferred by Mr.

Mr. Moynahan today stated that he had called on the underwriters associa-tion, and made similar statements to those made at the insurance commis-sioner's office. He believes the fire to have been set by some one in the hotel. In response to requests from Cripple Creek for assistance, received while the fire was still raging this afternoon, arrangements were made to run a special train from this city carrying firemen policemen, fire apparatus and tents and other supplies for the stricken people of Colorado's great gold camp. At 7:20 p. m. the president of the cham

Kingfisher, O. T., April 23.—(Special.) ber of commerce received the following message from Cripple Creek: "Thousands of our people are home-less tonight. Can you have tents sent We have enough bedding.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 29 -W. S. Stratton, owner of the famous Inerally to aid the sufferers.

mulate measures of relief.

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SIMPSON IS MORRILL'S MANAGER And Banker Soci and bribur Capper are

for Troutman. Topeka, Kan., April 29.-(Special.)same out and said that Morrill would not be the proper Moses or Eli for the situation a new order of things had to be instituted. Then it became necessary for Mr. Morrill to find a personal

Moses for himself and it is given out cold, flat and positive, that Jim Simpson of McPherson has been made the manager of his campaign. Jim is one Miss Grace Hatton is visiting friends of Mr. Morrill's appointees on the state board of railroad commissioners and was the gentleman who led Farmer Smith to a decisive defeat four years ago. At that time Jim was the chairman of the state committee. When seen at Copeland county today Jim denied being Morrill's political manager, but his denial had a string tied to it. In the meantime there is another Jim in the field and that is Jim Troutman. He too, has selected his managers. He found his chief manager in the person of P. G. Noel. Mr. Noel is a new star

in the political heavens. He is a bank-er. Mr. Noel's lieutenant will be Ar-thur Capper, editor and owner of the official state paper. This places the two partisan Republican papers of Topeka in opposition to Governor Morrill. Capper is also a stockholder and director in the Daily Capital company.

Every nerve, bone and tissue of the system is made stronger by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DIDN'T PAY HER ALIMONY Consequently a St. Louis Man in Oklaho is in Trouble,

Guthrie, O. T., April 29.-The Perry Democrat has the following: John Finny, a well known business man of St. Louis, arrived here last night from that city. The object of his visit to Perry city. was to defend a divorce suit brought by

Last night Mr. Finny arrived from St.Louis and today Sheriff Hansen arand Second streets and Bennett and rested him for contempt of court for not Meyers avenues for a field. court some months ago. Finny made a bond and is ready to fight the case to a finish. The case will come up far a hearing on the 30th, and will be a hard

point further west will urge the acceptance of the extra room in the court Carter in receiving her friends and friends at her rooms 504 and friends friends at her rooms 504 and friends friends friends at her rooms 504 and

Sale From the Northwest and the Temper-ature Low for the Season. Sterling, Kan., April 29 .- One of the worst sandstorms of the season occurred here yesterday afternoon. Trees were uprooted and broken off. Fences and outhouses were overturned. The large smokestack at the waterworks was totally wrecked and will be replaced by a new one. The damage done in this vicinity will reach \$500 to \$600. The wind is still blowing from the north west with the mercury 20 degrees above freezing.

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Lexington Races.

Lexington, Ky., April 29.-Results at Lexington: First race-Six furlongs: Sir Alpine, won; Althenian, second; Bramble Leaf,

Second-Mile: Moylan own; King William, second; Sumburst, third, Time Third-Six furlongs: Loyalty won; Tom Miles, second; Liberetti, third,

Fourth-Six furlongs: Strathreel Princessa won; Grace Taey, second; San Kara, third. Time :56.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, April 29. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Pair and warmer until Friday night.
During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 74 degrees, the lowest 54 degrees, and the mean 64 de-grees, with high to fresh northwest wind, Thus far this month the average temperature has been 64 degrees.

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of April has been 68 degrees, and for the 20th day 20 degrees.

FRED L. JOHNSON.

Washington, April 29.—Following Is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Thursday:
For Kansas—Generally fair; warmer in eastern portion; westerly winds.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—

CITY IN BRIEK

Mrs. Hanway is very sick at her home in the Fletcher block. Mrs. E. R. Spangler will entertain the and A. F. Ross of Clearwater. Ladies' Whist club today.

is visiting Miss Dollie Schnitzler, who is her cousin.

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Schnitzler, who is a little fellow. The people give a musical concert May 4 at the who live in the neighborhood say that Sedgwick Music Hall, assessed by some

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Grace Hatton is visiting friends out at Furley this week and is spending her vacation very pleasantly in that way. Dr. J. H. Guinn of Arkansas City

was among the many noted physicians who attended the Medical association Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie B. Hume, who has been spending the winter in California with her brother, Lea Blakemore, returned

to Wichita yesterday. Mrs. Judge Bonsall and Miss Boyd of Arkansas City were in the city Tues-day, the guests of Miss Shawhan, of the Western Newspaper union.

Thomas Fennell was taken to the insane asylum by Sheriff Cone. He made considerable resistance and caused a good sized crowd to assemble at the de-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of St. Louis, former residents of Wichita on South Lawrence avenue, are visiting Mr. J. M. Moore and family at 821 North Topeka avenue.

B. R. Grimes, one of the best known

cattle men in western Kansas and son of the former dry goods prince of Kan-sas City, was a visitor in the city yesterday. He lives at Ashland. John A. Osler and wife returned from Cimarron, Colo., yesterday. Mrs. Osler

was formerly Miss Bessie Dudley of this city. They will spend the summ This here, preferring this state to Colorado. his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Finny. This case was brought here months ago. The husband, John Finny, filed an answer. Mrs. Finny got a verdict for alimony, which, it seems, Mr. Finny has not which, it seems, Mr. Finny has not which, it seems, Mr. Finny has not the past six months with relatives in the pa George Russell, who has been in the

city on business during the past few weeks, left last night for Providence. R. I., to become a Xankee again. will accept a position with the Brown Milling company.

The custom of passing water to the put in. The explosion threw debris thigh late air and its falling felled men right and left.

The Oklahoma City Journal says: Insulation and its falling felled men upon a suitable location for the post-ling and is calling forth many complioffice after July 1, when the old con- ments and favorable comments to the

afternoon and evening.

The social to be given by the Lila club at the Central Church of Christ to-morrow evening bids fair to be quite a unique and pretty affair. Quite an in-teresting program has been arranged. and all who attend will have an enjoyable evening. Judge Tucker has sent a letter to the

commissioners advocating the release from jail of "Kay" McClain, who is in jail for cutting a white man with a knife. Judge says that he learned the facts after trying and sentencing McClain and thinks he has received punishment enough ..

Harry Bowman, for several years the mailing clerk of the Eagle, left last night for Joplin, Mo., to go into business with his father. Harry is all right and the good people of his new home can place absolute reliance in what he says and does. His wife and baby accompanied him.

The last card received from George Mold was dated at Elwood, Ind., and he came near speaking out in meeting when he received a telegram from third. Time 1:16½.

Second—Mile: Moylan won: King He didn't, but he made his dummier both say they wished they were in Wichita to smoke one of Cash's 25c elgars.

In the hallway leading to the office of Dr. Bennett a lamp exploded last von; Crusader, second; Sir Wellington, hird. Time 1:15%.

Fifth—Four and a half furlongs: La rincessa won; Grace Tax.

Some one telephoned to Cash Henders. that his store was on fire and he came up the street like greased lightning. No particular damage was done.

Mrs. Hattie McDonald, wife of man who killed Tom Patterson, and for whom Anderson Gray was sent to the penitentiary for life for having hypnotized McDonald, was in the city vesterday and visited Mrs. Grav. Mrs. This far this month the average temper-tions has been at degrees. pears' before the board of pardons.

Mrs. George B. Dean, nee Jeanette Ross, died at her home at Wellington yesterday morning after several weeks illness. She was the oldest daughter of William Ross, one of the early set tlers of the county, and has been a resident of Sedawick and Sumner counties since 1870. The funeral will be held at Wellington this afternoon at 2:30 oclock The ceremonies will be conducted by the Degree of Honor lodge, of which she was an active member, being one of the state lecturers. She was a sister of Mrs. M. A. Carvin of this city

i caterday George Newal ran a knife will work in the Eank tonight at 8 boy living near the Lewis street bridge. He was promptly arrested and a great Judge Green of Newton was a visitor many people think he ought to be put in the city yesterday and stopped at ished severely, for it appears the stab he Carey.

John Dulaney who has been attendleast deserved. The doctor who dress John Dulaney who has been attending school at Cincinnati is home for the summer.

Miss Jessie Frances of Kansas City through the heart and killing him instantly. Newal is a grown boy, while ing the winter here, has co home on South Emporia avenue. Her assault of any kind, much less an as-life is desputred of.

Sault with a knife. Bond was given Everyone that has heard Mrs. Besu-

will meet at the residence of Dr. Oid-bam today at 4 p. m.

On May 1 the Public Library will be open only from 9 to 12 and 3 to 6 oclock and not in the evening.

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The Dean says that wheat will be the tenor of his epistle Cupid had dumpand for home of his epistle Cupid had dumpstantistics. the Dean says that wheat will be ready for harvest in May this year. It is now almost knee high.

Elwood M. Payne of Chichasha and Della E. Corn of Sinter, O. were granted a license to wed yesterday.

Mrs. A. Hamberger leaves Thursday for a visit with her husband at Chander, O. T., to be gone a few weeks.

Mrs. T. J. Rogers was appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband by the probate court yesterday.

Frank M. Gentner of Cleveland, O., while this county and make the understance of the property of the estate of her husband white the four as the county and all the outside of the play was well and by the probate court yesterday.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

ANNUAL MAY CONCERT The annual May concert of the Ger man church, at the corner of Market and Waterman streets, is looked forward to with pleasure every year and the program for this year's concert, ar ranged by Rev. Silbermann, and the ladies of the church, is especially fine, and will prove a good attraction for Friday evening, May L. Following is the program

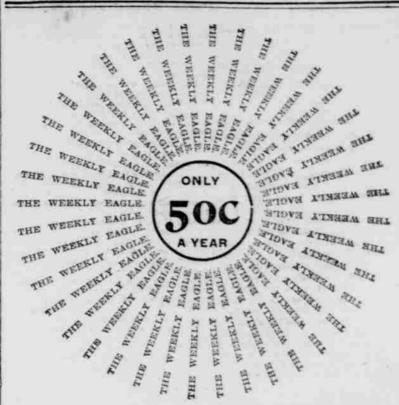
Selection ... Schubert String Quartuth Vocal Solo Mess Neille Anderso Humorous Sketch Miss Miliso Duett Misses Hoszfeld Vocal Solo......Mrs. E. iHgginson

Misses Souderegger and Hotefeld Vecal Solo Mr. B. B. Hull Clarkonet Colo Mr. Arthur Beams ANOTHER MUSICAL EVENT.

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Mrs. Dr. Owens is very sick at her there was no provocation to justify an of the best talent of the city. Mrs. ome on South Emporia avenue. Her assault of any kind, much less an as-

he presented by this clever company of ful record here. A matings will be give

Her Custom. Old Lady (in drug store)-D'ye know, young man, I've stood here like a monniment fer over ten minnits for some body to wait on me? If ye can't hire clerks enough, I'll go somewhere else. Young Man (humbly) -- Sorry, ma'um.

en on Saturday at 2 o'clock

but we're very losy. I am at your dis-posal now; what can I do for you? Old Lady-You kin give me a two cent stamp, an' be quick about it .-Hay City Chat. The New Era. Other springs the young man's yearning Straight his throughts of love reveals, But these days his ardent fabruy Lightly turns to thoughts of wheels. —Chirago Record.

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